ease.

The victories which medical science

Kitty Cheatham and Her Message

BY ANNE RANKIN -

- IN SOUTHERN WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

The posies they are good to her,
And bow them as they should to her,
As fareth she upon her royal way;
The birdlings of the wood do make

There is little sort that goes her music.

Gentle music all the day. The little stars are kind to her, The moon she hath a mind to her, And layeth on her head a golden

And singeth then the wind to her, The song she loveth best of Beth-

le'm town.

The same the work who for the series of the property of the same of the property of the proper

ancient chateau in Brittany, where she had gone to an old time friend for rest and counsel.

rest and counsel.

In the late dusk of a certain long day she sat before the open fire of the great hall crooning to herself the dear mammy songs that had soothed her heart in childhood. The friend, who was from the South too, and one of our war-time heroines, listened for a while and then cried out, "There is your living—your work—in those songs you are singing now, You think they are nothing, only a part of yourself and of your own childhood, but the world has never heard them and it is your mission to give them the hearing that will make the world know them and love them a world know them and love them a

you do."

Immediately the proper preparations were made and the proper letters written and, in two short weeks' time, Kitty Cheatham was singing "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "I am Seekin' fo' a City," and all the rest of them to a delighted London audience made up of grown-up critics and music lovers and of the aristocratic and very human kiddies of half the noble houses of England.

houses of England.

It soon became evident that Miss Cheatham's quickest and surest appeal was to children and, out of her love and understanding of them and her sincere use of the genuine talent that was her own, have grown the fascinating programmes which have charmed the hungry-hearted children of the noble and the rich as well as the still hungrier-hearted tots of the slums, and which have been listened to with eager pleasure by the literary folk of New York, London and Paris, as well as by the students and scholars and learned professors of institutions as famous and as crudite as the great University of Berlin.

Did you ever see Kitty Checken doing just this work for which God made ber? Did you not realize the naivete and sweetness of her songs and poems and stories, and could you ever quite analyze the essence of the

interest and fascination that held you which are peculiarly fitted to her-

through it all?

There is little indeed of a tangible sort that goes to make up one of these programmes. There is the simplest of stage settings, or, it may be, none at all. There is a piano and an accompanist and, besides this little, there is only a single person, Kitty Cheatham herself, golden-haired and golden-voiced, an adorably childish figure in the soft beruffled and bepanniered pinks and blues of a Watteau lady come down out of her frame for our special pleasure. Or it may be that she is a dream shepherdess, or a that she is a dream she and charm that cannot a didicated. "The demand for radical changes in clementary educational work and succeeding the dream of the demand for Music at Cornell, asked her demand for Music at Cornell, asked her dream and of the Department of Music at Cornell, asked her dream and of the Department of Music at Cornell, asked her dream and of the Department of Music at Cornell, asked her dream a

rough it all?

There is little indeed of a tangible value and charm that cannot be du-

MEDICAL DISCOVERIES NOT AC-SOME RAMBLING AND SCATTERING REMARKS CIDENTAL. Corelated Investigations Conquer Dis-

BY CLAUDE L'ENGLE

has won over disease have in very few instances, if ever, been decided by a lucky chance. Only by utilizing the

Instances, if ever, been decided by a lucky chance. Only by utilizing the accumulated knowledge of centuries, and all the information available from his contemporaries, has the investigator been enabled to make significant discoveries leading to the cure or prevention of disease.

Contributions to the medical science of today come from the most diverse sources. The physical chemist determines one fact, the pathologist another, the economist and a host of other specialists, make and record their observations and the interpretations which they place upon them. These discoveries must stand trial at the hands of contemporary workers along the same lines. If they stand the test, they become incorporated into a working hypothesis to be applied practically until new discoveries show it to be false in fact or interpretations with the working hypothesis to be applied to be false in fact or interpretations which we know as malaria (meaning)

In the old days—considered good or starts in September to cover the data according to whether you looked upon politics as a business or an inspiration—when the limit of expenditions are be when the similar of expenditions and selected for the solve, which was—how to get the solve, which we have two hard.

At this time, they have two hard at this time, they have two hard. At this time, they have two hard strongers to solve—to raise the necessary "wherewith," (itself hard to the over-burdened taxpayers he made of a million dollars or more, each candidate by what is known as the interpretations, working hypothesis to be applied by practically u

take up the work she has made so successful. It will be remembered that after a care-free girdhood very characteristic of the old Southern town where she was born, she had had a youthful career on the stage, and that after that there had followed for her southful career on the stage. Then suddenly and saily there came the need of self-support, and the world seemed very wide and cheerless as she looked out with troubled eyes from the refuge of an ancient chateau in Britanny, where she had work to see the care of the worth-while things and speaking nature and the world seemed very wide and cheerless as she looked out with troubled eyes from the refuge of an ancient chateau in Britanny, where she had work to see the control of the worth-while things and speaking nature and the world seemed very wide and cheerless as she looked out with troubled eyes from the refuge of an ancient chateau in Britanny, where she had only the proposition of the worth-while things and speaking nature and the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the world seemed very wide and cheerless as the looked out with the proposition of the worth-while things are stated that the campaign against discusse toward the spot where the will do the mast good.—W. S. Public and the state of the campaign against discusses toward the spot where the will do the mast good.—W. S. Public and the chear that such other chearts and the chicken the campaign against discusses toward the spot where the will do the mast good.—W. S. Public and the chear that such other chearts ficial trips or otherwise, when he is talking to and appearing before the people as a candidate; and, as each candidate, in making up his statement of expenditures, has to swear that this includes everything spent by himself, or others, in furthance of his candidacy in any way, a candidate must include all of these items in the expense

account he files as a candidate, or commit perjury—which no public off einl can do. On the broad principal, which hu On the broad principal, which hu-man nature makes true, that the unu-sual thing in business or politics is bound to attract attention and get the doer of it very much talked about— whether he be a Henry Ford, paying his floor sweepers and window wash-ers \$5.00 a day, and otherwise divid-ing profits on a liberal scale among ng profits on a liberal scale among his employees, or whether he be a Woodrow Wilson reading his message to Congress and putting his legisla tive program through by maistrength and dogged persistence—the campaign that F. A. Wond, of St. Petersburg, has started, will bring him

conspicuously and more or less promi-nently before the people of Florida. He is the first man I ever knew, in fifteen years acquaintance with public affairs in this state, to 20 directly to the people on a legislative subject which he failed to get through the Which he taked to get through the legislature when he was a member. Mr. Wood introduced a bill to change the mode of compensating county of ficials from the fee system to the salary system. The bill failed to get zystem. through, not because it wasn't a good hill, as it was a piece of legislation t everybody has known for some extravagant amounts which county

aveyard of other good bills. With two months to think it over

tively mostern. The dag was first adopted about 1794. A decree was isted which gave to all flags a knot of tri olor riidons at the top of the staff, and inter the red, white and blue desion was chosen for the national flag, Some years after it was abolished for the white that of France made famous by Henry IV., and it was not until 1830 that the tricoler came into its own again. Since then the fing has been the national banner of France.

The divisions on the tricolor are not all the same size. The red occupies the largest space, the blue is slightly smaller than the red and the white is the narrowest stripe of the three. The space occupied by the colors has been scientifically worked out in order to make the er visible at long distances, usset for naval purposes.

n necessary asset for naval purposes.

The tricolor forms the base of nearly every flag connected with the army, navy and merchant service of France, The president's flag consists of the tricolor, with his initials in gold worked into the white stripe.-London Stand-

Despise the Little Fears, Don't be afraid of shadows, are really not dangerous of themselves, and bave often been known to be quite friendly-especially in You were not sweethearting times. afraid of them then

Bacon's Good Advice. Let states that alm at greatness take heed how their nobility and gen-

try multiply too fast. In coppice woods if you leave your staddles too thick you shall never have clean underwood, but scrub and bushes.-Ba-

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism will cure your Attendances, Cramps, course there was just enough opposition to it by the county officials and their friends to prevent it being reached. The Legislature adjourned in June with this bill in the Calendar their good bills.

Will cure your Attendances, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Antiseptic Anodyse, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

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